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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1881.

Imperialism received a great boom to day, but republican institutions suffered a serious in jury. The Czara, Emperors and Kings of the world and their supporters tock heart when they heard that another President of the United States had been assassinated, and se: their faces the more firmly against yielding to popular demands for more liberty. They see that even in a land where liberty encroaches upon the domains of licentiousness, and where the chief executive office is filled not only by a man of the people, but by one noted for his support of popular friedom, the fell spirit that impels men to the destruction of the head of their government prevails as well as it does in countries ruled by the most absolute and tyranous of monarchs. The assussination of the President is deplored wherever human frecdom has a lover. In this country it is an individual as well as a public grief. It is an evil omen, too, for the nation's future, for it bodes the Mexicanization of the country.

The Debt-Payer, the new republican news paper just started in Richmond, though a little too mild with the Mahonites last week, touching their leaders rather gingerly for a journal with such a mission as it has, toes the mark this week with all the boldness of one panoplied in truth, and essays the task of tearing from the eyes of the Northern republicans the salute but had hardly passed him when he the self imposed scales that blind them to the drew a pistol and fired two shots in rapid suc trun inwardness of Mahonism. Such a task is heroulean and has long sines been abandoned It is the latter that in all probability will prove by the democrats, and though we sincerely fatal in as much as it can hardly have avoided hope the Dapt-Payer may be successful, we are | wounding ti her the spine, the kidneys, the is known as a "California" pistol. It made a | A squad of troops from the barracks arrived impressed with the idea that it has undertaken a job too big for it to accomplish. The object of Northern republicans is to retain possession caption room, and running into that room called of the offices of the country, and to accomplish is they will not hesitate at the messare to be adopted. The defeat of the democracy when ever and wherever a contest is made tends to the secoses of this object, and, therefore, the met by one of the depot policemen who arrested repudiation plank in the Mahone platform ofiers no obstruction to the support Northern republicans intend to give the General, and they would not be deterred from rendering it it as he vomind, until he was removed to a he proposed to repudiate the entire debt of room on the upper floor, where his friends and Virginia icrtead of only thirteen millions of it. As a sample of the truth and soborness with which the Debt-Peyer commerces its fight including the female dector who recently atagainst the most brazen faced political hum- tended his wife, speedily assembled. Here his buggery of the age we append the following excerpt from its second number:

"We suppose the President knows that the party he leads, and which elected him to his high thice, cannot afford to go before the country, before the honest debt paying North and West, as the apologist of -nay, not merely the spologist, but the confederate and ally, the tail piece, of a faction of the democratio party ct Virginia, the cardinal principle in whose upon which our record is so firmly based? 'A free ballot and a fair count?' Why, there is him that no has been seriously burt-how sorino longer any question of this now in Virginia. ously be can not now s y. He is himself and Public opinion, stronger than faction or party. | wishes you to come as soon as possible. He has already disposed of that, and finally. There | sends his love. will be no more intimidation, repeating, bellot box stuffing, or false counting in Vicsicis, whother the readjusters, the Demo orais or the republicans are in power. Toor, what is it they can do for us that we cannot better do for ourselver? The poll tax prerequisite for voting? Why that is as fair for one as for the other, and being for the use and benefit of the rehools what difference does it make how it is collected so only it is collectec? Then why should we surrender our or gao zition, and allow ourselves to be absorbed ty this readjuster faction, become mere, "hew ews of wood and drawers of water," or, worse still, the compliant slaves of ambitious dema gegues, who have in the past been our worst enemies, our greatest persecutors, uspitying and mercless in their pursuit of us, and who have practiced all the evil methods against us they now so hypecitically pretend to de-

General Mahone's home ergan denies an assertion of a Northern newspaper to the effect that the General had argued that a pertion of the Virginia debt should not be recognized because it was held by Yankee bondholders. We don't know whether the General ever made such an argument or not, but that some of Lis leading supporters have admits of no doubt. It was bardly a week ago that one of them was heard to say that as the Yankees owned the debt, and as they had come down here and destroyed the property and freed the negroes, the securities upon which the debt was contracted, the whole of it should be repudiated, and that such a proposition would have the support of a mejerity of the people of the State. Now it is President, and which will extend from Atlanta not surprising that such talk as this to people and sons of people impoverished by the war. pleted as rapidly as possible. despoiled by the carpet baggers, and maligned and insulted iccessantly during the whole of the radical regime produces some at less; of its intended effect, and that it is not more effective requires no weak attempt at argument nor any feeble appeal to honor and patriotism, but on Wednesday in one of the theatres at Roms, the reward the democrate received for their successful efforts in hindering if not entirely preventing its not uonstaral result, is the op- tute, is dead, at the age of 63. position of the very "Yankees" to whom, if not General Mahone, some of his lieutenants

Mr. Carter M. Louthan, of Clarke county. who has heretofore been a democrat, says a charge has come o'er the spirit of his dreams. and that now he is a Mahonite. Mr. Louthan, if our memory serves us right, was an unsuccessful candidate for consus supervisor of his district last year. If he had received the appointment he might still be in the enjoyment of the reputation of a good democrat. Why didn't the Virginia Congressmen get him the place and preserve him from the injury he has inflicted upon himself?

Mr. W. W. Corcoran's plan for improving the manner and avciding the dangers of presidential elections, and for depriving the presi dential office of much of the pernicious it flaence PRESIDENT SHOT that attaches to it is that:

"The House of Representatives shall elect three Senators. The names of the three shall be drawn from a box The first to be Precident, the second Vice President, the third President pro tem of the Senate."

It is by far the best plan that has been proposed, having fewer objections and more advantages than any yet suggested.

7 h) Baltimore American says : "Now that the administration of the Navy Department is no longer under suspicion, Corgress will be disposed to treat any recommendaion which its chief may make with proper con-

This is rather severe on ex Secretary Thompson, but none the less deserved, for he, it will be remembered, is the man who offered General Wood'ord a brace of pistols that did not belong to him with which to go down to Mississippi and defy a judge and jury of that State.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, who was tried for procuring his election by bribery, has come out in favor of the Mahonites. Sessions is expected to declare the same way next week.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2, 1881. There is nothing talked of here to day but call it attempted assassination as the papers here do, because from the nature of the would it is deemed, by those mest familiar with such it juries, ilmost necessari'y fatal. No business has been done at acy of the Departments ner indeed anywhere else except at : he market, every body being ergaged in listening to, reading socounts of, or talking about the affair and its possible and probable consequences. It is necdless to say that it is regretted by all, and by cone more so then by people from the South, and the latter thank Providence that the arms sin is peither a Southern man, nor a democrat. I'be deed was committed in the ladies' recep the starting of the 9:30 express train for New York. The Presidential party, composed of depot, Mr. Blaine in front, when they were met by a man who bowed to them. They returned the arm and the other in the small of the back. bladder, or some other vital part. Mr. Blaine looking around saw the President fall on the floor, near the door opening in to the general rethat was immediately attracted by the noise of the shots When the assassin saw the President fall he pa; his pistol in his pocket and started for the B street door near which he was him without resistance. As soon as the President fell tro waiting woman at the ladies reception room ran to him, raised his head upon her lap and fanned him and wiped his month his son and a surgeon attended him until he was carried in an ambulance to the White House, when many surgeons and Physicians, wound was probed but the ball could not be tound though its direction was toward the groin. In passing through the Blue Room on the way to his own appartment, the President partly raised himsoif upon the litter on which

he was borne, and raised his hand and smiled faintly upon the several members of his cabinet and some other gentlemen who had assembled there. As he grew fainter after he reached his room, it is supposed that he is bleeding internally. At half past one o'clec's no is sleeping. State platform is the avowed repudiation of the | The surgeons will hold a consultation upon him honestly ascertained debt of the State. What at 3 o'cl ck this afternoon. Soon after he had is it these people promise in return for our resched his room by his direction the following prostitution of even this one great principle dispatch was sunt to his wife, at Long Branch: "The President orders me to say to you for

A. F. ROCKWELL. Mrs. Garfield will arrive home on a special

train at 5 p. m. The Yorktown commission adjourned Thor, day. They adopted the plan of the monument devised by Messes, Ward, Hunt, and Van Brunt, and determined that the inscription thereon siculd be in acordanos with the resolution adopted by the continental Congress, with the exception that mention be made of Gov. Nelson and his 3 500 Virginia militia that took part in the battle. While the commission will invite a large number of persons to attend the o ntennial, they will not entertain more than two hundred, and as heretofore stated have obsertered the steamer George Loary for that rurpose. It has not yet born decided whether they will have a temporary structure of the exact size and shape of the monument erected for the purposes of the celebration, but that question will be decided in a day or two.

It is understood here that the Mahonites in Virginia are taking an active part in arranging the city and county meetings for the election of delegates to the State republican convention, and that the negroes, who compose the entire voting strength of these meetings, are taking 9:25 o'clock this morning President Gar

their old republican leaders. Mr. Povton 8 Coles, Grand Master of the Masons of Virgicis, who has recently been here, and who has just returned from an extended tour through his State is induced, by what he has seen and heard to think that agreat charge has come over the people since the last election and that the democrats will carry the State or xt

November Major William Green, formerly of Alexandria, chief engineer of the Georgia and Mississippi Railroad, is in the city to day. This is the road of which ex Senator Gordon is the to the Mississippi and theres be produced to Alberquerque, New Mexico, It will be com.

FOREIGN NEWS. It seems likely that an appeal will be made to the Sultan to commute the death sentence passed

upon Midhat Pasha. A little anti-French demonstration occurred

which shows the drift of popular feeling. M; Henri Saintt-Claire Deville, French chem. ist, scientific writer and member of the Insti-

"Although the Empress Augusts is doing as well as can be expected, prayers are off-sred in all the charches of Coblentz for her speedy re-

A SIEGULAR AND SAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday Mr. J. J. Ech, who resides on west Leigh street, a few squares above Brooks avenue, los his child by a singular and unheard of accident. It seems the child's mother went out in the yard leaving it asleep on the bed. The child in its sleep, it is supposed rolled between the bed and the wall, and caught its neck between the bed post and the wall, in which position it was found choked to death. It is supposed that being caught in this position, it did not have strengh enough to free itself. Medical aid was at once

ASSASSINATION! GREAT EXCITEMENT

AGREST OF THE ASSASSIN

Washington, July 2-10 s. m.-The city was thrown into the wildest excitement this morning by the appropriement of the attempted assassination of President Garfield as he was embarking on the 9.30 train for a trip Eis'. He had entered the ladies' waiting room of the depot of the Baltimore and Potomae Railroad, at the errner of 6 h street, where Ocl. Jamicson, who was to have had charge of the party, and who was standing at the gate leading to that in inserting the probe the course of the the cars, heard a shor, quickly fo lowed by another. Immediately there was a rush to the room from whence the sound came, and the President was found lying on the floor, having fallen to the loft. Secretary Blaine came out of the room following a man and calling "Rock well! Where is Rockwell?" The man was soized by Officer Kearney and Mr. Parke, the Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette depot policemar. The President was taken up stairs, and Dr. Bliss arrived soon efterwards. It was soon discovered that both sho's had the assassination of the President. I do not taken effect, one in the right arm below the shoulder, and the other in the right side of the back, between the hip and kidney. It then passed forward, and went down into the groin. It was probed for, but could not be found.

The shooting cosurred when the President and Secretary Blaine were walking arm in arm through the ladies' room.

Mr. Blaice having come down to bid the President "good bye," said : "The President and I were walking arm in arm towards the traio. I heard two shots and saw a min run. tion room of the Sixth street depot just before I started after him, but seeing that he was grabbed just as he got out of the room, I came to for office. The position he desired was Consul nearly all the members of the Cabinet, were The floor was covered with blood. A number lege, Massachusetts. All but the President and of people who were around shortly afterwards but a strong force of policimen summoned by Secretary Blaine were in the cars. The two had some of the blood on their person. I telephone arrived promptly on the scene and latter had just entered the B street door of the think I know the min. I thick his name is Gitteau."

cassion at the President, one striking him in build. The waspon he used was a revolver handle. The caliber was very large; it is what required. very loud report. When arrested he said: "I about 11 o'clock, and proceeded to form a cordidit and want to be arrested. I am a stalmart doe at the White Heure. did it and want to be a:rested. I am a stalwart, and Arthur is President now. I have a letter for Col. Rockwall and was soon lest in the growd here that I want you to give to Gen. Sherman; live over two hours. it will explain everything. Take me to the pelice station."

by order of those around the President to get pain, but it is thought best not to disturb him the name of the would-be assassir. He very by making any exploration for the ball until willingly wrote his name and addre-s on a sheet of paper, as follows : "Charles Gitteau,

Attorney at Liw.

Chicago, 11." Scoretary Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Scoretary Wiedom and Mrs. Windom, Postmasier Geo. eral James and the rest of the party who were to have accompanied the President had taken their seats in the car when the shooting occur

Washington, July 2-11 a. m .- Everybody ran at the firing except a lady, who, seeing the President fall, bestened to raise him. The Prosident was taken to the superintendent's room, where Drs. Blair, Woodward and other surgeons were soon in attendance. Ater a brief examina. tion they pronounced the wound in the back very dangerous.

About 10 o'clock the President was removed to the Executive Massion. The assausio, after the firing, started to leave the depot, and as he ran out, threw a letter behind him, addresed to Goo. Sherman, easing: I have just shot the President: "I deem it a politithe President: "I deem it a politi-cal necessity." He made a desperate effort to escape, but was finally explured and taken to police headquarters. When the expited crowd found that the man was in custedy they were almost uncontrollable, and the murmurs of revenge grew into open thrests. Soon the cry "Get him and lyre's him," passed from lip to lip, and a move was made towards police headq tarters, but the authorities apticipating such a demonstration took the man from headquarters to what was doemed a more secure place, bu: cotertain ing fears that the madden populace would get him there, he was taken to jail.

General Sherman, upon being shown the letter of Gitteau, over his own signature, officially denied either knowing the assassin or cyer having heard of him before

Dr. Liacolo, who was presut, had the police ambulance sent for, and the President was taken to the White House. As the cortege left the doctor remarked that he might not live two hours, but it ail depended upon the amount of internal hemorchago that took plans from the lower wound. te man, when caught by Officer Kearney.

exclaimed: "I have shot President Garfield; Arthur is President now, and I am a Stalwart." He is a Chicago lawyer and was formarly Consul at Marseilles.

WASHINGTON, July 2-1 p. m .- About their orders directly from them, and not from field, accompanied by Secretary of State Blaine, drove up to the Baltimore and Potomac depot, on 6th street, and sat in their carriage near the door, Officer Kearney standing near by. Prosident Gatfield asked the officers how much time be had. The officer replied. "About ten micutes, your honor." The President after opeversing a micute or two longer then got out of the carriage and with Scoretary Blaine walked slowly up the steps into the depot. Officer Kearney states that he was standing close by, and saluted the President by raising his hat; the President and Mr. Blaine walked through the ladies' parlor and had entered the large reception room in the main portion of the depot, when two pistol shots were fired in rapid succession. The erowd acreamed "He's shot the President! Arrest the man." The assissin was making his way as fast as possible out through the ladies' parlor towards the B street door, a carriage being there to take him away. Kearney threw himself before him, saized him by both arms between the elbows and shoulders and held him as if with a vise. The pistol was in his hand when he first saw him, acd he had jast put it into Lis coat pocket when the officer had him. Kearney secured the pistol, a heavy five barrel "English bull dog" and hustled the man to police headquarters, where he was hur riedly searched and thrust into a cell.

The following letter was taken from the prisoner's pocket at polic; headquarters, showing corclusively the intention to kill the President: "JULY 2, 1881,

To the White House:

The President's tragic death was a sad nices sity, but it will noise the republican party and save the republic Life is a flimsy dream, and it matters little when one goes. A human life is of small value. During the war thousands of brave boys went down without a tear. I

ural death. He is liable to go at any time, any way. I had no ill will toward the president. His death was a political necessity. I am a lawyer, a theologian and a politician. I am a stalwart of the stalwarts. I was with General Great and the rest of our men in New York derice the capvass. I have some papers for the press which I shall leave with Byron Andrews and his cojournalists, at 1420 New York avenue, where all the reporters on see

them. I am going to the jail. CHARLES GITTEAU. Dr. Woodward, of the Surgeon General's office, says that he did not examine the President's wound, but Dr. Biss and Dr. Barnes gave him the explanation of it. The President was shot from the right as he entered the ladies' reception room of the depot with Scoretary Blaice. The ball ontered above the third rib, but whether it has taken its course toward the spine, has not yet been ascertained. The wound was probed by Dr. Bliss, who reports ball did not extend toward the spine. Still it is not certain it did not. It was the unanimous opinion of the physicians that what was needed for the President was not the probing of the

More can be told as to the seriousness of the wound after the President has urinated and had a movement of the bowels. It will be some hours yut, may be a day, before it can be difficitely soutled whether the would is or is not mortal.

The assissio male no special attempt to get away. Station agent Kerney called cut, "Guard the windows and let no man casape." Kearney then seized the samesin.

The prisoner is a pale, emeciated, small man. with the appearance of an insane person. He gave his name as Charles Guitteau, and his residence as Chicego, and stated that he was a lawyer, theologian, and politician. He expressed great ackiety to be taken to

jail, where he stated he would meet Generals Arthur, Sherman and Scoretary Merritt. Ho states that he wil reward all who treat him with respect, and that he has saved his comptry and Precisimed Arthur Presiden'.

Guitoau says that Garfield coppot live and He was taken to jail at 10 o'clock.

Guiteau, it secme, is a disappointed applicant to Marseill:s. An attemp! was made to rush igto the build. irg, and cries were raised to lyach the assassin,

preserved order. Guitteau arrived at the depot abeut an hour shoud of the Presidential party and moved The would be assassin is about five feet seven about and noted quite restless. The officer's inches in height, of strong though not stout attention was attracted by his movements, but

he did not watch the assinsic particularly until about seven inches long. It had an ivory depot if he could drive him off in a burry if he heard him ask a hackman at the Sixin street

> 11:15-Dr. Lincolo has just sint word from the White House that the President cannot The f lowing official bulletia is just issued:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 12:35 P. M. The reaction from the shock of the injury Officers were sout to the police headquarters has been very gradual. He is suffering some

after the consultation at 3 p. m.
[Signed] D. W. Briss, M. D. WASHINGTON, July 2, 1 p. m.
WASHINGTON, July 2-2:20 p. m.—The President's symptoms at this time are more unfavorable. It is thought there is an internal

hemorrhage. WASHINGTON, July 2-2:20 p. m.-The President's symptom appaint to grow more unfavorable.

WASHINGTON. July 2 -Dr. Townsbead, Health Officer of the District, in conversation this afternoon, said : "I tound the President. when I arrived at the Baltimere and Potomac depot, about five micutes after the shooting on curred, in a vomiting and fainting condition. I had his head I.w.red which had been elevated by the attendant, and administered aromatic spirits of atomonia and brancy to ravive him. This had the desired effect, and the President, regulator consciousness, was asked where he felt the most pain. He replied, in the right leg and foot. He then (x) mined the would, introducing his fingers, which caused a slight hemorrhage. I thee decided to have him moved upstairs from the crowd. Shortly after getting him there Drs. Smith and Purvis arrierd, and, upon consultation with them, it was decided to temove him to the White House, Dr. Saith and myself accompanied the Presidest in the ambulance to the White House. where snother examination was made and stimulants sgain administered. An ineffectual attempt was made to trace the course of the would and at 12 20 the President suffering much pain a hyperdera ie injection of morphine was administered Dr. Townsend left the President shortly afterward somewhat revived. The doctor said at 2 p. m. that he could not give an intelligent opinion as yet, but pronounces the wound as dangerous but not necessarily fstal.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 2 12 m. - The President is somewhat resiless but is suffering less paio. Pulse 112. Somo nausa and vomiting has recoully eccurred. Considerable hemmerrhage has taken place D. W. BLISS, M. D. from the waund. WASHINGTON, Ju'y 2 -The following di. pa'ch has just been telegraphed:

WASHINGTON. July 2. Hon. C. A Arthur, Vice President, New York: At this bour (1 p. m.,) the President's sympoms are not regarded as unfavorable, but no definite assurance can be given until after the probing of the wound at 3 o'c'ock. There are strong grounds for hope and at the same time the gravest anxiety as to the fical result.

(Signed) JAMES G. BLAINE. Scoretary of State.

Washington, July 2-2 p.m. Dr. Beckwith, an all physician of the Presidenterys that President Carfield has few charces of recovery, and that he may not live twelve hours. The general impression at the Executive Mansion is that the President is sinking.

Executive Marsion 245 p. m .- No official bulletin has been furnished by Dr. Bliss since one o'cleek. The condition of the President has been growing worse since that time. In ternal hemorrhage is taking place, and the gravest feers are felt as to the result. WASHINGTON, D. C., 3 P. M.

Hoo. Samuel Shellsbarger, who has just teft the bedside of the President, says that there seems to be absolute'y to hope of his rallying. His symptoms are growing more and more alarming, and his death is thought to by very WASHINGTON, Ju'y 2-5:30 p. m.-The

President is now asleop. Mrs. Gaifield is (xpecied to arrive before dark. WASHINGTON, July 2-6:00 p. m.-Tha

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.- The Pennsylvania killroad has ordered a locomotive and car at

Jersey City to carry Mrs. Garfield to Wasting. at Jersey City to day and left Long Branch this upprocedented anugglo. morning on the Central Railroad for Jersey City. The massage informing her of the attempted assissination is awaiting her arrival at the latter place. There is much excitement

LONG BRANCH, N. J. July 2 -So far the only particulars received of the shooting of the President, is that learned from the following dispatch dated Executive Mansion. Washing.

condition, and feel very hopeful. Come on as soon as you can set special. Advise of the movements of your trein and when you can be expected. As the President said on a similar occasion sixteen years ago, "God reiges and the government at Washington still lives."

(Signed) A. F. ROCKWELL ELBERON, LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 2,-Gen. Grant has just arrived and expressed to your correspondent his deep regret at the atempted assassination of the President. Mrs. Gaifield is almost frantic ever the news. Her physic ans allow her to see none of the serious dispatches, but dictate hopeful ones to her. The utmest excitement prevails here over the sad cews.

A dispatch to Gen. Grant has somewhat reiovedMrs. Garfield's anxioty. Itsiya: "Presi dent's wounds not mortal; shot in arm and hip.' THE NEWS IN BOSTON.

I OSTON, July 2,-The news of the attempted arrassination of the President caused the most stense excitement in this city and crowds surrounded the newspaper offices all day. BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, July 2 -The most intense cr-citement prevails throughout the city at the attempted assassination of President Garfield.
All business is suspended and groups of men are assembled on every street, dumb founded, an-xiously and fearfully awaiting the result. Around the newscaper offices about Baltimore and South streets, the sidewalks and streets are blocked by crowds of men. The papers are issuing bulletins every half hour. There is a universal expression of sorrow and indignation. PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 .- The public is greaty exercised here over the news from Washing-Large crowds congregate at the bulletin boards of the newspapers and telegraph offices and eagerly watch for the news as it is posted people is intense and as before indicated in these dispatches the market is breaking badly.

THE ASSASSIN. Chicago, July 2.—Charles J. Guitteau, who shot the President this morning has been known in Chicago for the past 12 years and for much of that time considered as more than half insane. He may have had French blood in his veins, but was to all appearance an American. He wore his hair brushed up in front giving his face a startling look. When he first arrived in Chicago he began practicing law. He married a sister of George Scovell, a well-known lawyer here and lived about the Union Place, but being of shiftless character he became a nussance and was finally forbidden his house by tovell. After living in a precarious fashion here for some time, he went to New York only to return in 1878. He then professed to have been converted, and began lec-turing under the auspices of the Young Men's

A Terrible Tempest.

Christian Association.

The heavy storm of Wednesday afternoon, expended its force in the vicinity of the lower Chesapeake Bay with disastrous effect. The storm came up very suddenly, and took the mariners, and, indeed, those on land, completely by surprise. There were several lives lost, all of them being of parties on board small oralis that run in the bay. On Watts' Island the wind was so newerful that it lifted the schooner Priscilla F. Leach almost cut of the water, capsizing her and drowning two of her crow, both colored. The captain and mate barely escaped with their lives.

Farther up the sound the schooner Sanny Side was capsized, and all on board-Captain Dave McDonald and son-were drowned. Also, a colored men on the sobooser W. McGce was knecked overboard and drowned before assistacce could reach him. On Smith's Island the storm was terrific, turning down and sweeping away ferces, out buildings and growing crons. The public reacol building on the island was completely demclished. Nearly every vessel in the vicinity was more or less it jured, maste, sails and rigging being torn away on a cumber

On Deni's Island the wind was to powerful that it drove two boats through the Thorofare bridge, leading from the mainland to the island, tearing the bridge completely away. The schooner J. F. Tul was capaized off Fex's laheard of the schooner, and it is supposed that

she is sunk near Fairmoun'. The body of a colored man was found lashed to a mast with a rope tied around his neck. It is supposed that in his hoste he tied the rope around his neck instead of his waist, thereby straneling bimself. The oldest watermen on the Eistern Shore report the storm to have been more furious than ever before known to their experience. On Smith Island vessels were blown high and dy up on the land, one falling in a potato paten thirty yards distant from the beach. The storm lasted nearly an hour, and was accompanied by vivid flashes of

lightning and terrific peals of thunder. An old tree on Poole's Island, used from time immemorial as a steering guide, was struck by lightning and blown down afterward. The ighining jarred the house of Issao J. Ailen. the light house keeper, so that the plastering fell from the wal s.

Considerable damage is reported in Cha:les and St. Mary's counties, Md , to the crope. The storm was beavy there, and trees and frame bouses were blewa down.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Mie jah Woods, Commonwealth's attorney for Albemarle county, has been elected captain of the Monisello Guar le, of Charlottesville. A house and lot on Main street, Lynchburg, recently assessed at \$8 000, sold at public sale

a few days ego for \$11,750. Gen. W. H. F. Lee and Mr. D. McC. Chichester are spoken of as democratic candidates for the Legislature from Fairfax county.

Rev. W. W. Bennett, president of Randolph-Manon College, has left for an extended tour in Europe, acompanied by his wife and two

The Clyde Line will spon commence ercoting three new wharves at York own, to be completed in time for the centennial, and the gov ernment will also bai'd two new whatves there at an car y day.

A trouting party, which left Structon last week for the headwaters of the Ek, have returned siter a delightful trip, the party bavit g caught 628 speckled beauties, the largest of which was 14% icches in lenght, and near'y all averaging from ten to twelve inches in ength.

Samu I Forrer bas sold the the Forrers' iron works property in Augusta county for \$34,000. the purchisers being Pennsylvania partice. The same parties have also bought a part of the famous Hollingsworth survey, an immense body of mineral land lying in the western part of Augusta and adjoining ocuaties.

Hor, John T. Hairis resched Washington ast night from New York, accompanied by Mejor Yost, of the Valey Virginian. Jacge President is still slive, but it is though: is Harris, when interrogated, said that he did not like to give his opinion on the readinater movement until he actually understood what readjuster policy was. He is of the opinion that the Virgicis elections will be hot'y contined, She had arranged to meet her busband and the successful man will only win after an

[Oincinnati Irish Citizen.]

Mr. Frank Letcher, No. 4321 West Fifth st., asser is us that for a series of years he was pros trated with rhetmatism until life became emphatically a burden. He had exhausted the advertised remedies, and bad lost all faith in the efficier of anything to afford relief, when a friend, who had tes ed the virtue of the oil, ton, July 2 addressed to General Swaine, El. made him a present of a bottle, and, to Frank's berion, N. J; We have the President safely wonder and delight the first application affordpresume the President was a Christian, and and comfortably settled in his room at the Exced sensibly relief; before the bottle was ex that he will be happier in Paradisa than here. contive Manaion, and his pulse is strong and hausted the pains and aches had disappeared. enough to free itself. Medical and was at once called when the body was discovered, but the physician could do nothing.—Richmond State to part with her husband this way than by not what the surgeons say and from his general of the infallibility of S. Jacob's Oil. It will be no worse for Mrs. Garfield, dear soul, cearly normal so far as I can determine from He is a new man, and a walking advertis mont NEWS OF THE DAY.

The number of business tailures in the country for the first six months of this year is 2 862. The reduction of the public debt during the

month of June wis \$12, 323,150,53. The indebtness of the D's're of Columbia

is \$22,141,800. The clearance of the Chicago banks for June

was \$192,000,000, against 138,000,000, in June During the month of June last the total coin-

age of the mints was 5,932,140 pieces, of tho value of \$8,481,842,

Aristarchi Bey, the Turkish minister to this country, has received a letter from the Tarkish Foreign Office, requesting him to convey the thanks of the Turkish Government to the prople of the United States for their generous contributions for the relief of the carthquake sufferers at Chios.

On Thursday evening Miss Alice Lae was married to Daniel Dickson at the house of her father, George W. Lee, in Newark, N. J. At the conclusion of the ceremony her father kiss. ed the bride, and fell to the floor unconscicus. Death resulted a minute later, caused by heart disease.

The barn on the tarm of Messrs. Robert at d Alridge Chew. near Charlestowo, W. Wa., was destroyed by fire on Monday night, and with it was consumed the crop of hay, many firming implements, isoluding a new wagon, harness. &c. The baro was a large one and the loss must be considerable, netwithstanding an insurance of \$1,500.

Ose of Baroum's advertising cars caught fire on Wednesday morning while attached to a train on the Canada Southern Railroad, eighup. The excitement among the Third street teen miles from Buffalo. There were thirteen men asleep in the car at the time, but all escaped unisjared, except one man, who was dragged from his bank with his clothing on fire. The car was completely destroyed, with its contents.

GERERAL MAHONE having been invited to deliver the oration on the Fourth of July in a town in Illinois replied as follows to the committee of invitation: "I feel honored by the flattering terms in which you couch your invitation to me, dated June 7, to be present and act as orator on the occasion of your Fourth of July celabration. Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to accept and meet the people of Illinois on that interesting cossion, but the demands upon my time are such that I am er. gaged constantly in our great struggle to relieve Virginia from the blight of Bourbonism I fael that this work makes Virginia's voice more loudly beard proclaiming that she is the sister of Illineis and one of the States of this great nation than she would be through any feeble utterances of mine. I offer this centiment at your meeting: 'Virginia sends greeting to Illi-nois. After all the years of peace and war a century has looked down upon, her voice is still that of a mother to her child."

Mr. Henry G. Vennor, was born in Montreal, Cenade, is 41 years old, waters a mustache, and parts Lia wavy hair to the middle. As a guesser of weather probabilities he has been very successful. He has never yet said that a certain day was going either to be "warm, cold, wet or dry," tu: what his prede ion came true. It would be strange, in leed, with all the variations in his favor, it it didn't.

A Card from G. A. Rowland. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 30th, 1881.

David A. Windsor. Chairman of the Executive Committee of Readjusters, Alex

Dear Sir,—Believing as I do that the comi-nation of Hop. William E. Cameron for Gov-ernor, Hop. John F. Lewis for Liverance Governer, and Capt. F. S. Blair for Atterney General of cur State, fill tho r quiremente of any liberal minded man in the State, I, therere, most hear ily endorse the same and pledg; myself to use every honorable effort in my power to secure their elicion, and that I believe the principles set forth in the platform of your perty are of vital importance to any liberal mioded working man in the State, and land, in Tangier Sound, and all on board are further, I believe it will meet the financial resupposed to be lost. Nothing has been seen or quirements of our misgoverned State and bring about upity of action, peace and prosperi y to the whole people, and I shall cargestly oall upon my friends who have slood by me in the past to join hands with me now and remember that the prosperity of themselves and their families depends upon the success of the great liberal move. I am most respectfully.

GEO. A. NOWLAND. A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat thould he stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BROWN'S BRONCHAL TRUCHES do not disorder the stomach like cough syrups and balsems, but not directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation. giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Catarrb, and the Throat Troubles which Singers and Public speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchia? Troches have been recommended by physicians. and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for near y an entire generation, they have attained wellmerited rank among the few staple remedies of

the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere. mh19 LAST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, postoffice July 2. Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list.

If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington. Brown, Miss Fannia Penn, Mrs Emma Burns, James Buckner, Ned Pinkney, Miss Florence, Randolph, G F Uempball, Edgar Slaughter; Richard Clagett, Miss Bliz. Sching, Mrs Betsey Carson, N H Tayman, Miss Sailie Winters, Mrs Sena George, Mrs John H Jones, Mrs Myra Ward, Edward Washington, Geo
Washington, Miss Kila
Warnock, Miss Belle
Lewis McKenzie, P. M. Kurte, Thos Molce's, Abram (191) Moore, Mrs Baren

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET JULY 2 - The mer cet is dull and prices are drooping. Flour is without charge. Small lots of new Fulz Wheat brought 120 and 121; to Lincester wis offered. About 730 bushels of white core sold at 59. No rye or oats reported.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 2, 1881. Sun rises 4 23 | Sun sets..... 7 25 ARRIVED.

Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to Potomac Ferry Company.

SAILED. Str George Leary, Norfolk, by P B Hooe. Sir T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Potemac Ferry Company.

PASSED UP. Schra Spartan, from the Kennebec river, to Washington, and Alfred Braybrech, from Providence, to Georgetown.

MEMORANDA. Schr W W Phare, from Ricamond, at New York lst.

Schr Amalia Hearn cleared at New York for Richmond 1st. Schr Lizzie Carr, frem Richmd, at Boston lat-Echr Maggie Mulvey, for Washington, sailed from Bath 30.h. Schr Hattie L Gore, from Beston for George-

town, sailed from Vineyard Haven 30th. DIED. On the 1st day of July, the beloved daughter

of George W. and Haim mis Tyler, aged eight months and three days. The light is from our household gonn; The voice we loved is stilled. A place is vacent in our midet That never can be filed.

No: dead, but elceping.